THE BENNINGTON EVENING BANNER

THIRTEENTH YEAR-NO. 3888

BENNINGTON, VT. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1916,

PRICE ONE CENT

One Sign of Prosperity Is When People Begin to Buy Gold Bricks That Are Not Even Disguised. All of Us Buy the Concealed Kind

BULGAR LINES

Defences in Balkans Crumbling First Move of Union Leaders to at Cambridge. By occupation he was British Gain Possession of High **Under Combined Attack**

Take Enemy Positions with a Number | Organization Heads Claim that 25,000 of Prisoners After Several Days

Fighting.

London, Sept. 15.-Under smashing blows delivered by the Entente forces, all the Allies on this front now being represented with the entry of Russian troops in the fighting, the Bulgar-Teuton defense line is rapidly crumbling.

The Serbians, after several days of brilliant fighting, have overwhelmed the Bulger positions in front of them, capturing twenty-five guns a/d a large number of prisoners, causing the enemy to retreat precipitately for more than nine miles; the French have capdar, while the British, west of that riv er, near the center of the allied front, took by assault the town of Makukovo from a mixed Bulgar and German force, as well as two points north of this locality. These successes are announced officially. Unofficial advices say Russian troops have captured villages north of Kastoria, which town (southwest of Florina) has been evacuated by the Bulgars, who, however, have occupied and fortified the heights of Coryba to the north of it.

BAND CONCERT TOMORROW

Musical Entertainment to Be Given at Soldiers' Home Grounds.

Following is the program for the band concert to be given at the Soldiers' home grounds at 3 o'clock to-March-The Free Lance Dance-In the Shadows Finek

Grant Fox Trots-Love Me at Twlight

Toban

Selection-Robert le Diable

Yaaka Hula Hickey Dula Goltz

Baritone Solo-The Star That Shines

Channing Fletcher Selection-The Viveroy Med. Overture-Remick's Hits Lampe March-Bel Esprit Fall

The Star Spangled . Banner

WEATHER FORECAST

For eastern New York and western Vermont generally fair and cooler tonight and Sunday. Sunday cooler.

ESTATE OF ELIJAH DEWEY

CTATE OF VERMONT

District of Bennington, ss. i ble Proba'e
Court for the District aforcasid:

To all persons interested in the estate of
Bijah Dewey of Bennington in sa'd District,
GREETING WHOREAS, said Court has assigned the 25th day of Sept. pest for examining and allow-ing the account of Charles P. Darling, Adminis-trator of the estate of said deceased and for a decree of the residue of said estate to the law-lawful claiments of the same, and ordere I that public notice thereof begiven to all persons in-terested insaid estate i by publishing this order

three weeks successively previous to the fav as-signed, in Bennington Evening Banner, a news, paper published at Beanington in said district-THEREFORE, you are hereby notified to re-pear at the Probate Office in Bennington in said distric, on the day assigned, then and there to contest the allowance of said account if you are cause.

If you see cause
Given under my hand, this 31st day (f Aug
ust, 1916. AMY H. HARBOUR, Register.

ESTATE OF JOHN T CONE

STATE OF VERMONT.

District of Bennington, ss. I able Probate
Court for The District of Bennington, aforesaid
To all persons interested in the estate of
John T. Cone late of Bennington, in said
District, deceased,

GREETING

District, deceased,

WHEREAS, said Court has assigned the 25th day of Sept, next for examining and allowing the account of the Administrators of the estate of said deceased and for a decree of the residue of said estate to the lawful claimants of the same, and ordered that public notice thereof be given to all persons interested in said estate by publishing this order three weeks successively previous to the day assigned, in the Bennington Evening Banner, a newspaper published at Bennington, in said District.

THEREFORE you are hereby notified to appear at the Probate Office in Reinington in said District, on the day assigned then and there to contest the allowance of said account if you see cause, and establish your right as hele-, legatess and lawful claims to said residue. Given Under My Hand, this alst. of Gry AMY H. RARBOUR, Register.

Cooler Than Middle Atlantic Coast

For Your Vacation

8-Day Tours 42 top Including All Expenses-Steamer, H

tel and Side Trins ALL GUTDOOR SPORTS INCLUDING

Golf, Tennis, Boating. Bathing, Creting, Fishing

S. S. "Bermudian" Salis from N. Y., alternate Weds, & Sats For Booklets apply to Quebec S. S. Co 38 Broadway, New York, or any Ticket

RUSSIANS AIDING 20,000 QUIT JOBS ALLIES TO SMASH INSYMPATHYWITH STRIKINGCARMEN

Call Out 75,000 Men

ARTILLERY LONGSHOREMEN AND BOATMEN

Machinests Will Strike Before Night.

New York, Sept. 16 .- The sympato leave their jobs in support of the striking traction men officially began today when 20,000 long shoremen and boatmen quit work. Labor leaders

sand workers in frafts closely affiliated with the operation of New York's traction lines are expected to tured positions half a mile deep over go on strike by Monday, it was ana front of a mile to the east of Var- nounced at the close of a meeting of the Central Federated union here late tonight. Representatives of 400,000 unionized employes were present at the meeting it was said, and passed a resolution calling upon each trade to ascertain the sentiment of members regarding a general strike in sympatheir places September 6.

A referendum has been in progress among many of the crafts for several days. The trades in which the referendum has been in progress, . it is said, include longshoremen, teamsters, power house employes, stationary engineers and firemen and machinists. The only craft upon which figures were available tonight was the machinists and it was said that the vote in that trade showed about 70 per cent of the membership favoring a sympathetic strike.

Union leaders attach most importance to the action of the machinists. most of whom are employed in plants manufacturing munitions of war for the entente allies. The effect of the strike in that trade, they say, would be a direct blow at the Morgan interest, the largest holders of stock in the Interborough Rapid Transit company. J. P. Morgan & Co., are the fis cal agents of the Britsih government in this country.

Several persons were injured, none of them seriously, in two traction accidents tonight. The most serious was trains on the Third Avenue Elevated line. Passengers were hurled from their seats and many suffered severe injuries. Down-town traffice was held up more than an hour as a result of the accident.

Two trolley cars were in collision in the Bronx and four persons, one a patrolman on strike duty, were injured. It is said the cars were being operated by strikebreakers.

Although surface car service was much improved over previous days gions, subway and elevated trains were more crowded today than at any time since the strike was called. This was exdained in part by rain during the late afternoon which sent many pedestrians to the transportation lines.

BIG LEAGUE BASEBALL

American League

Bosto	n 8, St	Lou	is 3.		
Detro	H. A. N.	w. Yo	rk 2	v	
	go 3, V				
Cleve	land 3.	Phila	idelp	hla	2,
	Standi	ng of	the	Clu	bs.
			Wo	n.	Lost.
Roston			. 7	9	58

Detroit 81 60 Chicago 80 60 New York 72 St. Louis 73 68 Cleveland 72 69 Washington 68 68 Philadelphia 30 106 National League

Brooklyn 8, Pittsburg 1. Other games postponed, rain. Standing of the Clubs.

	Won.	Lost.	
Brooklyn	. 80	54	
Philadelphia	1. 77	55	
Hoston	, 75	55.	
New York	. 68	62	
Pittaburg	64	7.0	
Chicago	62	76	
St. Louis	. 60	79	
Cincinnati	53	86	

NORTH BENNINGTON

.449

.433

The morning worship will be held at the Congregational church on Sunday at 11 o'clock. The pastor will preach on the subject "Sincerity and the Souls Welfare." All are welcome. The Sunday school and evening service are the program, or an angle from which omitted. Remember the mid-week you think the general question should meeting on Thursday evening. The Ladies missionary society are to be congratulated on raising their annual apportionment of \$53. Mrs. Carrie H. Henry is the efficient treasurer of this live organization.

Former Resident of Cambridge Died at Daughter's Home Here Today.

James Welsh, aged 80, died early this forenoon at the home of his daughter, Mrs. William Finlan of School street, with whom he had lived since February. He was a nawhen a lad of 12 years and had passed the larger portion of his life

The funeral arrangements have not yet been made but the service will be held from St. Patrick's church at Cambridge and the burial will be in the Catholic cemetery of that town. The surviving relatives other than Mrs. Finlan are four sons, John and Martin of North Hoosick and Barne; and Daniel of Middletown, N. J., and

ACTOR RECALLS FORMER VISIT

a number of grandchildren.

John F. Fields Played in Library Hall Forty Years Ago.

John F. Fields of New York, one of the old school of actors, is appearing today for the last time at the Harte Theatre in a musical act with his part stated that 25,000 machinests would ner Harry Hanson. In conversation be added to the number before night. today Mr. Flieds, who is nearly seven y years of age recalled his first visit to this town about forty-two years ago with Cal Wagner's Minstrels. The roupe played in the old Library hall. Mr. Fields has been on the road for over forty years and on his arrival in Bennington yesterday morning was surprised to see to what extent the appearance of the town had improved since his last visit. When it became known that he was in a reminiscen mood a local man invited him to talk about his impressions of Bennington as compared with those of thirty thy with the carmen here who quit years ago. His answer was framed in the vernacular of the day by the

words "some change." Mr. Fields and his partner, Mr. Han son go from here to Schenectady where they fill a two days engage ment at the Orpheum Theatre,

UNION OF COUNTRY AND CITY

Vermont People Urged by Mr. Wilson To Co-operate.

William H. Nichols, president of the Bennington Board of Trade, has re bived a letter from Lucius E. Wilson of Dorset, secretary of the Eastern States Agricultural and Industrial Exposition, Mr. Wilson will be remembered here as he spoke at the annual Board of Trade banquet last winter. The letter is as follows:

Springfield, Mass., Aug. 31, 1916 Mr. Wm. H. Nichols.

Bennington, Vermont, My dear Sir: The Eastern States Ag foultural and Industrial Exposition plant, now in course of construction at Springfield, Mass., is a big, statesman like effort to bring city and country toa rear-end collision between two gether in New England for the bene fit or both.

We think a New England Farm and Business Conference under the auspices of the Eastern States Exposition should be held to work out the press ing economic problems that arise from the decline of New England agriculture and the steady increase in the manufacturing population. The purchasing power of a day's wage in these six states suffers hadly by comparison with other manufacturing re-

The failure of the farms to hold their own can but have a vital effect on the situation. Land under cultivation in New England shrank 42 per cent from 1860 to 1910, but the wage earning population increased 359 per cent in the same period. There are more mouths to feed each year and less to feed them with.

The coming of the National Dairy Show to Springfield this October and the erection of the huge buildings of the Eastern States Exposition make it peculiarly desirable that we organize surgelves now to make use of the publicity and interest in farming that is being generated by these events. We can capitalize, for the permanent good of New England, the enthusiasm that is being created. What is most needed is organized leadership., Without it, all that has been accomplished will shortly vanish.

the New England Farm and Business Conference at Springfield, September 15th and 16th, so that we may organtae a permanent New England Farm and Business Union, in conjunction with the Eastern States Exposition to work in connection with the other movements now going on in this section. We can bring about the improvement of New England farms, increase the production of food stuffs. and in that way give manufacturing the basic element it must have for its

permanence. It will help the committee if you will send your acceptance at once, The program should be arranged to encourage free and full discussion of ways and means to unify business men and farmers throughout New England locally, and bring them together in a central, guiding association. If you will suggest topics for be approached, it will be appreciated. Your counsel and assistance in this undertaking are needed.

Yours very truly, The Committee. By Lucius E. Wilson, Secretary.

AT COMBLES

Ground Near Village

THREE TOWNS ARE CAPTURED

French Assist by Taking More Trenches North of La Priez Farm?

London, Sept. 15 .- Smashing the north of the Somme In France the British forces have made probably the most notable advance since the Anglo-French offensive began July 1.

Three towns, two woods and the possession of nearly all the high ground between Combles and the Poxieres-Bapaume road fell to the British. Not only did the Germans lose these points, but the British drive imperils the Combles and Thiepval positions at either end of the British front. The gaining of the high ground north of Combles gives the British command

of the approaches to Bapaume. The advance on the northern end of the front was for a distance of two miles. Courcelette, east of Thiepval and north of the Pozieres-Bapaume road, and Martinpulch, south of the read, fell into the hands of Gen. Haig's men. Farther south they took Flers and the High wood, making secure their possession of Ginchy. The Bouleaux wood, north of Combles, also was lost to the Germans.

The Germans under Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria fought stubborn ly to hold the ground and the fighting was severe all along the line. More than 2300 prisoners were taken by the British.

Aiding the British in the encircleen additional trenches north of Le Priez farm. South of the river three German trenches near Berny-En-Santerre were taken by the French who | also captured 200 prisoners.

Berlin claims the repulse of Britand the Somme. The official statefarm, west of Ranccourt.

MRS, ANNA HOWE DEAD

Sister of President Wilson Passed

Away Early This Forenoon. New London, Conn., Sept. 16.-Mrs. Anna Howe, sister of President Wilson, died at 6.40 a. m. this morning. She was 60 years old and her death had been expected for a number of

It is understood that the president will not come to London but will join the funeral party on its way to North Carolina where the burial service will be held.

ZAIMIS AGAIN REFUSES

Ex-Greek Premier Summoned to King, But Will Not Resume Power.

London, Saturday, Sept. 16,-King Constantine summoned former Premier Zaimis to Tatoi, his summer come yesterday morning.

Reuter's Athena correspondent says the interview was fruitless, M. Zaimis refusing to resume power.

KIN OF DICKENS KILLED

Grandson Meets Death in France-General Brooke is Wounded. 'London, Sept. 15 .- Major Cedric

Charles Dickens, grandson of Charles Dickens, was killed in action in France Monday. Brig. Gen. Lord Brooks has been

wounded in France. Lord Brooke is the eldest son of the You are earnestly invited to attend Fifth Earl of Warwick and has lately been in command of the Fourth Infantry Brigade of the Canadian expedi-

Withering.

tionary force.

Enoch Eastman, an old time Iowa lawyer, on one occasion appeared before a young Judge and to enforce a point he desired to make brought with him and uttempted to read Blackstone to the court, whereupon the young judge, after moving uneasily about in his sent for awhile, said, "Mr. Eastman, I've read Blackstone."

"Oh, hev ye!" responded Enoch looking at the judge over the top of his spectacles with an air of surprise. -Case and Comment.

Consoling.

"What did you say your age was?" he remarked, between dances. "Well, I didn't say," smartly return ed the girl, "but I've just reached twenty-one,"

"Is that so?" he returned consolingly. "What detained you?"-Exchange.

PUBLIC WELFARE ASSOCIATION. Annual Meeting at Library Hall Next Tuesday Evening.

The annual meeting of the Public

Welfare association will be held in Library hall Tuesday evening at 7.45. Since the reorganization in January community work has been carried out through departments. Many adjustments have been necessary and the newness of the method has made the have already been achieved. Former activities have been continued and new developments begun. The membership has been increased to 175, athletic work in direct connection with the high school begun, the Camp Fire girls have added two new groups and co-ordinated all their work, the dramatic department has allied itself with the Dramatic League of America and given the community a remarkable Shakesperlan production, the social center department has started Library Hall well on its way to being a social center for all our young peo ole, while nearly every family in the village has been touched in some

While organization by departments has made specialized and intensive work possible it has also made every member less familiar with the work as a whole. The Public Welfare association is organized to promote such influences and conduct such activities as shall make for the health, happi ness and prosperity of all the people Its membership and workers are drawn irrespective of sex, creed or social position, aiming to secure unity of action and devotion to the common approaching the century mark, she good by all the people of Bennington for all the people. The past bistory of community work has been interesting but insignificant when compared with the possibilities now lieing before it Every parent, every friend of children and everyone interested in the common good should ally himself with the Public Welfare association. All such are cordially invited to attend the annual meeting of the association become familiar with its work and make suggestions for its future devel-

NEED MORE PATROL MONEY

County Improvement Association Has Run Out of Funds.

More money is needed to continue the patrol in this village and North Bennington. Inasmuch as the state board of health has seen fit to postpone the opening of the town and village schools it would seem necessary that the patrol be contined. New cases ish attacks southeast of Thiepval and of infantile paralysis are being report of French efforts between Rancourt ed in New York and Massachusetts towns and to safeguard the children ment admits the loss of Le Priez of Bennington against the dread di

sease the patrol should be continued. The Bennington County Improve ment association has undertaken to raise funds for the purpose, as neither state or town money is available for the purpose. There has been no general response to the appeal but some of the generous and public spirited residents have provided enough money to maintain the patrol up to the present time. The association is now out of money and is again calling upon the people to help themselves in the trying emergency. Contributions will be received at the Bennington County National bank.

Revising the Ten Commandments.

The forthcoming general convention of the Protestant Episcopal church will have before it a proposal emanat ing from a commission of bishous clergy and laymen to alter the form of of the 10 commandments as they are now printed in the catechism and the communion office. The commission reports in favor of shortening the commandments by the omission of the time honored reasons for their observance. The proposed change will affect the first five commandments so that they will read as follows:

1. Thou shalt have none other God but me.

3. Thou shalt not make to thyself any graven image, nor the likeness of any thing that is in heaven above, or in the earth beneath, or in the water under the earth; thou shalt not bow down to them, nor worship them.

Thou shalt not take the name o the Lord thy God in vain, 4. Remember that thou keep holy the Sabbath day, 5. Honor thy father and thy moth-

The commission has recommended these changes for the reason that the arguments for the observance of these divine laws are not parts of the commandments themselves; they were peculiar to the national life of

the Israelities and changed conditions

have robbed the arguments of much

of their weight. The proposal is not so radical as it appears on the surface. The 10 commandments were printed in this shortened form in the first prayer book of the American church published in 1549 and also in the prayer book used in the Episcopal church of Scotland today.

DR. C. W. WRIGHT Eye, Ear, Nose and Threat Glasses Properly Fittee

Fre and Ear Surgeon to the City Hospital, Formerly clinical assistant in the Central London Eye Hospital, also assistant sur-geon at the New York Nose and Throat Hospital DOWLIN BLOCK SMART IITGON

DINNER ON 96TH ANNIVERSARY

work difficult but splendid results Bennington's Oldest Resident En- Workers at Pittsfield Refuse to tertains at Son's Home

SHE IS IN EXCELLENT HEALTH COMPANY PROPOSALS REJECTED

Continues Custom She Has Main- Men at Schenectady Plant Ready to tained For a Number of

Years

maintained for more than twenty mittee announced yesternay that it will years, Mrs. Melissa Bates, Benning make absolutely no concessions from ton's oldest resident who passes the the demands of the counter-proposi-96th milestone of life's journey today, tions submitted to creneral Manager C. observed the anniversary by giving a C. Chesney of the Pittsfield General dinner and reception this afternoon at | electric company at Thursday's conthe home of her son, Judge Edward L. ference. This announcement was Bates, to a number of her women made following meetings of . various

this afternoon was the active part tak- this proposition. It was stated that at en in the entertainment by the hos- the conference Mr. Chesney made sevtess.. Although Mrs. Bates is closely eral concessions, but these were rehas retained her mental and physical



MRS. MELISSA BATES

vigor to a remarkable degree. She is active as many women 20 years her junior, takes long rides with other members of the family when the weather will permit and maintains a constant Interest in the affairs of the community.

The Invited guesta today were: Mrs. Fannie H. Pratt, Mrs. William Hawks Mrs. Annette Hollister, Mrs. Ellen S Galusha, Mrs. Isabel Lather, Mrs. Frank H. Scott, Mrs. Alired S. Davis, Mrs. Sarah Norton, Mrs. E. L. Nichols Miss Eugenia Hutchinson.

Mrs. Bates was born at Andover, ngo January 26, 1893.

There were four children, William Franklin, born on August 7, 1846, who died in Bennington October 28, 1868. and three now living, Elizabeth M. born July 2, 1844, now the wife of Augustus H. Barrett of Pasadena, Cal. Edward Louis, born January 24, 1859. and Robert Parker, born July 15, 1861 now practicing law in Chicago. Mrs. Bates united with the First tember 21, 1879 and is probably the

Black Opals.

The gem most sought after is the Australian black opal, which is found nowhere eise in the world. It appears in limited quantities in the matrix of Ironstone and sandstone in the Lightning Ridge district of New South

Dainty. Bloobs-What a dainty little hand-

isn't to be succeed at .- Philadelphia

Facial Adornment.

First Maid-Does your mistress wear

much lewelry? Second Maid-Not she

Lame, but Good.

Cumso-Why didn't you come last week as you promised? Fangle-I

Make Concessions

Go Out in Sympathy, Union Leaders Claim.

unions, and all went on record as fav-A striking feature of the occasion oring a firm stand on all demands of the number of 500 are being printed and placed in circulation as fast as possible through efforts of volunteers. who will canvass the city for signatures asking the mayor and aldermen to give citizens a hearing on the matter of the calling to Pittsfield of the Metropolitan police and their continued sojourn in the city.

A delegation of strikers and international officers has been in Schenectady, N. Y., conferring with General Manager Emmons of the General electric plant there, in a ainl effort to bring about a settlement of the Pittsfield strike without calling outthe Schenectady workers. The Scheneetady workers. The Scheneetady unions are ready to walk out in sympathy with the Pittsfield workers, nocording to labor leaders.

OUR OLDEST LIGHTHOUSE

Boston Light Rounds Out 200 Years

of Service Today. Boston, Sept. 14.-Boston Light, the first lighthouse built in America, today rounded out a career of 200 years of continuous service. It is one of the most important lighthouse stalions on the North Atlantic coast and is known to every sallorman and seagoer on this side of the globe. The lighthouse was built in 1716 and the light first "kindled" September 14 of that year. The lighthouse has been several times burned and rebuilt and during the Revolution it was destroyed by the British when they evacuated

Loston. MAY MAKE RECOUNT

Demeritt of Duxbury Ran Only Three

Ahead of Hill of Waterbury. Montpelier, Sept. 14.—The vote for county senator being extremely close. N. H. September 16, 1820, the daugh the unofficial returns giving Demeritt er of Josiah and Hannah Roberts of Duxbury three more ballots than Scribner. She came to Bennington | Hill of Waterbury, a recount may be in 1828 and has ever since resided in I made and it is understood that action town. July 11, 1843, she was married has already been started to have a reto William Bates, a native of Cum- count made. The canvassing of vokes mington, Massa who died in this vil- takes place next Tuesday at the county clerk's office and the official returns

> will not be known until that time, TROOPS TO STAY ON BORDER

Sec. Baker Says Length of Stay De-

pends on Status of Situation. Washington, Sept. 14,-To set at rest rumors that various units of the Natural Guard moon were to be withdrawn from the border, Sec. Baker re-Baptist church of Bennington on Sup- iterated Tuesday that there was no fixed policy regarding the maintenoldest member of that society. She ance of the state troops there and that was a member of the first choir or , the length of their stay depended on ganized in the church and of which the status of the horder situation. He William Bates and Lemnel Grover said they would be brought home as soon as they could be spared without increasing the danger to life and property in the border section.

MURDER IN FIRST DEGREE

Indictment Returned Against George" W. Duncan of Butland.

Rutland, Sept. 15, After oug of the bunty heins at week less than ones. day, the grand hay which are alread in What is day afternoon, readered was ternion at the Clark white man kerchief she carries. It looks like a true bill and one bill act found. The cobweb. Slobe-Yes, a thing like that true bill is against George W. Duncan. who he accused of first degree mass der. It is claimed by the state that ! shot and killed Ars. Dangan on Append 5, the woman dving at the Rusland hospital the morning following

> the alteoting. It is probable that the Dunean case will be tried at the present term of court. Attorneys Joseph C. Jones and Ernest H. O'Brien, who appear for Duncan, will give no intimation as to the line of derense they are liable to follow. Duncan has been confined in

has only riugs under her eyes.-Boston aprained my ankle. Cumso-A lame the county jail aince the death of his